

NEGRO RUSHED FROM MOB

Governor Parnell Hopes Farm Agents To Retain Offices

Declares Need for Them Will Be Greater Than Ever Next Year

MANY NEW CROPS Issues His Statement on the Eve of Meetings of Quorum Courts

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Because of the possibility of a change in Arkansas crops next year, Governor Parnell Friday issued a statement expressing hope that appropriations "wherever it is at all possible," would be made for the continuance of farm and home demonstration agents when county quorum courts convene next Monday.

"More than ever will the services of the county and home demonstration agents be needed and while it is absolutely necessary that government expenses be held down to the minimum," the governor's statement said, "it is imperative for us to consider the importance of county and home demonstration work when we map out our county budgets."

Enactment of cotton acreage reduction laws, which he estimated would reduce cotton acreage by 1,700,000 acres, and "a general readjustment of farm programs during 1932" were cited by the governor as reasons for "greater need than ever for accurate and conservative direction in plans and programs."

Because of a critical financial situation facing counties, officials have expressed the fear that many counties would not make appropriations for farm and home demonstration agents in seeking retrenchment measures.

The governor's statement follows: "Arkansas farmers face big problems in 1932. The 'big boys' at their direction enacted laws restricting acreage in cotton in 1932-1933.

"This means the turning of more than 1,700,000 acres of land that was in cotton in 1931 to other crops or to allow it to lie idle.

"Cotton has been the only money crop for many Arkansas farmers. Dairying, poultry and hog raising for market is new to most of them. There will be pastures to develop, more acres in soy beans and in hay crops, and a general readjustment of farm program during 1932 and all of this means a greater need than ever for accurate and conservative direction in plans and programs."

"There will probably be presented before planting time, and during the next few months, all kinds of plans, many of which will be impractical yet well sounding. In other words, the promoter of canning factories, flour mills and creameries will present himself and unless the public is informed, plants will be established in localities where conditions will not justify.

"There will be the perishable crop advocated and many people will launch into this line of agriculture without knowledge of market requirements and markets or how to pack for market, and great losses will be suffered."

"More than ever will the services of the county and home demonstration agent be needed and while it is absolutely necessary that government expenses be held down to the minimum, it is imperative for us to consider the importance of county and home demonstration work when we map out our county budgets."

"It is to be hoped that this is really not an expense item but an investment, in that it will mean a great saving to the farmer. It is also to be hoped that full consideration will be given to this matter."

"Right now, more than any other time within the past 25 years at least, there is need of right and clear thinking on the agricultural subject. We want to know that we are reasonably right in launching into the other crops that are to go into the acres that will be abandoned by cotton. If we are going to leave this to even well meaning, but inexperienced men, we will see more grief than is necessary."

"Let us weigh this question very thoroughly, and let us see that whatever it is at all possible, that proper appropriations be made so that we can continue on this country and home demonstration work."

El Dorado City Primary Will Be Held Dec. 8

EL DORADO, Ark.—The city Democratic primary election will be held here on Tuesday, December 8, when four aldermen, a city attorney, clerk and treasurer will be elected. George W. Jackson has announced for clerk; D. M. Phillip for alderman from the third ward; and John C. Carroll for attorney. Mayor Walter L. Goodwin, held office until April, 1932, the various office terms expiring on alternate years.

How Uncle Sam Smashed Capone Ring



"THE BIG SHOT"



RALPH CAPONE



JACK GUZIK SAM GUZIK FRANK NITTI

With the sentence of Al Capone to prison, Uncle Sam's income tax agents now have won convictions of all five leaders of his Chicago gang. Capone, "the big shot," is in jail at Chicago, pending outcome of his appeal to overthrow a sentence of 11 years and a \$50,000 fine; Ralph, his brother, the chief of the beer racket, got three years, and appealed; Jack Guzik, slot machine chief, pleaded guilty and is now serving a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary. Frank Nitti, the gang's treasurer, and head of the alcohol racket, pleaded guilty and is serving 18 months in Leavenworth. All were charged with income tax violations.

Weekly Review of The Cotton Trade

Market Steadies on Trade Buying and Covering After Earlier Weakness

NEW YORK.—(P)—A reactionary tone was evident in the cotton market the past week, but after selling off some 55 to 50 points from recent high prices, the market steadied on trade buying and covering.

Private crop reports appearing for the past several days estimated the indicated yield from 15,243,000 to 16,748,000 bales. All these reports have pointed to an increase in the indication following the favorable weather of last month. A canvass of New York Cotton Exchange members Friday indicated that on the average a crop is looked for of 16,640,000 bales, compared with an average of 15,509,000 bales a month ago. The government report as of October 1 placed the indicated crop at 16,284,000 bales. These various private crop reports, which, on the average have pointed to ginings of 11,826,000 bales as well as an increase in the crop indication, have had little apparent effect on the market.

A feature of the trading has been rather persistent selling here by brokers who are frequently supposed to act for the co-operative interests. This has been accompanied by rumors that the co-operatives who bought futures to replace sales of spot cotton last season were not reconvening their contracts into cotton out of the new crop.

Holding evidently continue on a substantial scale and while there have been no definite statements as to the amount of holding that may be financed by Southern banks, officials of the Federal Farm Board have been quoted in Washington reports to the effect that the New Orleans plan is progressing at a satisfactory rate.

Mrs. Hoover Is Riled Over Newspaper Story

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Inquiries to determine the source of the story that Mrs. Herbert Hoover was having talkie voice tests made were started Friday by White House personnel.

Mrs. Hoover was displeased at published reports Thursday of sound news reel apparatus being set up in the executive mansion to determine which of her voice was most effective. Further tests planned for Friday were cancelled.

Newspapermen and photographers were questioned concerning the source of their information that such tests were being made.

It was said at the White House that Mrs. Hoover did not plan to view the results of the first test. Theodore Joslin, one of the president's secretaries, said he had heard nothing about the tests or that inquiries had been made concerning reports about them.

Travis Norwood Is Not Identified As Lewisville Robber

Mrs. Dave Patton Fails to Name Pair as Bandits at Lewisville

ONE MAN RELEASED Norwood and Knox Still Are Being Held for Investigation

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Mrs. Dave Patton, Jr., late Friday failed to positively identify Travis (Babe) Norwood and Kenneth Knox as two of three men who on October 28 locked her in a vault after robbing the First National Bank of Lewisville of approximately \$5000.

Knox was brought here from the Columbia county jail early Friday but Mrs. Patton did not view the two suspects until the late afternoon. Travis Norwood's brother, Joe, who was arrested with him Thursday at Kilgore was released, officers having previously expressed the opinion he was not connected with the robbery.

While Mrs. Patton could not positively identify either of the two men as the bandits who entered the bank, she said Travis Norwood bore a close resemblance to the man who stood in the door of the building while the other perpetrated the holdup. She could not say, however, whether or not Knox was the other man. Both were still being held in custody Friday night.

Meanwhile, Sheriff R. H. Duty revealed for the first time that Knox had been arrested for investigation into the \$250,000 looting of the State Bank of Omaha, Texas. The man, however had been released, but Morris county said they would make a further attempt to connect him with the robbery after LaFayette county officers had completed their investigation.

Knox was arrested at Longview by a Texas Ranger Thursday upon information furnished by Sheriff Duty. The Norwood brothers were taken into custody at Kilgore.

A new angle on Norwood's whereabouts on the day of the robbery which might possibly result in the establishment of an alibi came to light early Friday when Constable Jim Akin, of Texarkana, asserted he had picked the man up in Texarkana on the morning of the day of the holdup and taken him to his plantation about 15 miles from Texarkana on the East Ninth street road. There, the constable said, Norwood alighted and proceeded on toward Garland City walking.

It was about 11 a. m. when Norwood left the constable. The bank was robbed at 12:25 p. m.

It would have been possible for another automobile to have been waiting for him near the place where he alighted but Akin did not believe this likely.

"No one knew I was going to the farm that morning, not even myself, until just a few minutes before I left. Norwood was standing near my car and when he saw me preparing to leave, he asked if he could ride that far with me. He explained that he owned a farm in LaFayette county and wished to go over there to the place."

"A man planning a bank robbery wouldn't be standing on the streets of a town 25 miles away from the place he intended to rob an hour before it was carried out," Akin said.

River Steamer Is Delayed to Camden

Mist and Fog Cause Many Overnight Stops on Journey

CAMDEN, Ark.—Dense fogs, heavy cargoes and extremely low water delayed the steamer Ouachita many hours every day and night, coming up to Camden from New Orleans, according to Captain L. V. Cooley.

At times the fog was so thick the river men could not see the river bank from the steamer. Several nights the boat was tied up for six to eight hours on account of the heavy blanket of mist. The pilot had to wait until morning sun dispersed the mists so as to provide safe visibility for navigation.

The steamer brought a capacity cargo of sugar and general merchandise on the trip to Camden. One of the largest cargoes of years was brought upstream with a heavy shipment for Valion which was unloaded Wednesday and trucked to El Dorado, 16 miles away.

The Ouachita also brought three large barges upstream from New Orleans. Two were left at Monroe to be loaded with cotton and the third was dropped at Calion for cotton shipments. These will be picked up on the downstream trip.

On arrival at New Orleans on the last trip downstream a newspaper there sent a staff photographer down to the Ouachita's wharf and took pictures of the steamer unloading its record cargo of nearly 5000 bales of cotton. This was featured the next day with a big front page story telling of the big shipments from Camden and points along the river.

He's Perpetual Candidate



When Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, ran for Borough President of Manhattan in the recent New York elections, it was the eighth time he had sought an important public office in the last eight years. He has been at different times a candidate for President, U. S. Senator, Congressman, Governor of New York, Mayor of New York City, and Alderman.

W. C. T. U. Pageant 7:30 P. M. Sunday

Young People's Patriotic Service at the First Baptist Church

A young people's patriotic service and pageant will be presented at First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night under the auspices of the state W. C. T. U.

The program, to which the public is invited, will be as follows: Song—"America." Prayer.

Devotional. Introduction of State W. C. T. U. Worker—Mrs. Henry Stuart. Youth's Reply—Miss Lurline Moody.

Temperance Songs. Free Will Offering. Reading, "Robins Cold Water Song"—Tempter Fae Toland.

Reading, "Where There's Drink There's Danger"—Terrell Young. Reading, "A Splendid Record"—Marjorie Dildy.

"It's the Brain That Counts" (Dr. Charles Mayo), Truman Springs. "Roll Call of Famous Athletes"—Junior High Boys.

Reading, "I Pledge My Firm Allegiance"—Jay Yates. Reading, "What Can Little Chaps Do"—Donald Parker.

Sayings of Frances Willard—Junior High Girls. Reading, "Our Heroes"—Mary Ellen Fulmer.

Reading, "Don't Let Him In"—David Song. "Observance and Enforcement"—Carroll Brown.

Reading, "Which Will You Choose"—Miss Elsie Reid. Count of Grammar School Parents.

Pageant, "The Patriotic Wedding"—High School Students. Benediction.

Cast for "Patriotic Wedding" Bride, Miss 18th Amendment. Helen K. Cannon.

Groom, Mr. Patriotic Citizen. Colburn Aubrey. Minister, Uncle Sam. Taylor Alexander.

Uninvited Guest. Edward Bader. Guests: Army. Arthur Miller. Navy. Harry McLeMore. Christianity. Nell Helms. Temperance. Opal Garner. Church. Margaret Kinsler. School. Katherine Bryant. Labor. Lane Taylor. Capital. Luther Holloman. Home. Frances Williams. Young America. Ellen L. Bowden. Mother. W. C. T. U. Avis Wilson. Father. Anti-Labor League.

Best Man. Legislation. Gray Gentry. 19th Amendment. Margaret Powell. Colorbearer. Carroll Carpenter. Law Enforcement. Willis Smith. Ballot Bearer. Florine Lindsey. Train Bearer. Blanche Dobson. Flower Girls. Marjorie Dildy and Marie Antonette Williams. Brides Maids—Mary Sue Anderson, Marjorie Higgason, Ruby Owen, Harriet Pritchard, Marilyn Ward, Agnes Morgan.

Junior Brides Maids—Carolyn Bart, June Boyett, Helen Ruth Whitley, Mary McCullough, Alice Boyett, Mary Lucille Wright.

Death Suddenly Strikes U.S. Senator Caraway Friday

Blood Clot in Artery Is Fatal to Distinguished Arkansan

MUCH IN PUBLIC EYE Apparently Was Recovering From Operation Ten Days Ago

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The body of Little Rock U. S. Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, who died unexpectedly Friday night, a week after an operation, will lie in state at the State Capitol for several hours Sunday and then be taken to Jonesboro for the funeral services and burial Monday.

The funeral services will be held at 11 Monday morning but the church and officiating minister have not been selected.

The entire Arkansas Congressional delegation will accompany the body from here and the official congressional representatives for the funeral will arrive at Jonesboro Monday morning.

Mrs. Caraway, who was with the Senator until the end was holding up well under the shock Saturday.

Meanwhile messages of condolence were coming in from all parts of the nation and from political foes as well as friends.

One was received from President Herbert Hoover.

The States' junior senator who was 60 years old was believed recovering from a kidney operation a week ago when a blood clot in an artery which supplies the heart muscle developed, killing him.

Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway died at 8 o'clock Friday night in St. Vincent's Infirmary after he had fully recovered from an operation for removal of a kidney stone performed October 29. Death was caused by coronary occlusion, a blood clot in the coronary artery which supplies the heart muscle.

He was 60 years old, and had represented Arkansas in the United States Senate since 1920 and previously had served seven years in the national House.

Senator Caraway's death was a profound shock not only to his relatives and intimate friends, but to physicians and attendants at the hospital. Following the successful operation 10 days ago, his recovery had been rapid and well considered complete by his physician.

Famous for Quick Wit A sarcastic tongue and a quick wit kept Senator Thaddeus Caraway much in the public eye.

To newspapermen, he was a periodic source of stories; to his colleagues he was a man to be avoided in rough and tumble debate.

Many times on the Senate floor while a colleague was discussing at length a question which he opposed, Caraway would rise from his seat, thrust his hands in his pockets and walk about the room mumbling. The mumbling, though, would be audible nearly all over the chamber floor and sometimes in the galleries.

When he had the floor, his manner of presenting arguments was forceful, even though he was not considered an outstanding orator. Once last session, when he was taking a leading part in the debate over federal appropriations for drought relief, he began describing a family in need in his home state of Arkansas.

Even Etengrapher Mover Before he finished, he was in tears. An official stenographer—one of those who ordinarily shows no reaction to speeches no matter what their subject—met the Arkansas outside the Senate chamber later and gave him a personal check for \$25 to help care for the family.

His liking for moving about the room when he talked followed him through his term as chairman of the Senate Lobby Committee. While witnesses were testifying, Caraway would differ with them in an outburst that would end when he had walked around the committee room several times, his voice dropping lower and lower as he continued until the official stenographers had difficulty hearing him.

Despite the lash of his tongue that he applied in debate, he was on friendly terms with most of his colleagues. Often he found them after the Senate adjourned, patted them on their backs and assured them he was not attacking them personally but their beliefs.

He was noted for having his desk piled so high with magazines and mail that he hardly could see over it. Yet his memory was such that he could dig into the stack at any time and pick out what he wanted without hesitation.

He owned and lived in an attractive colonial home in Maryland.

Hoover Enlists in Red Cross Drive



It was a signal that the annual nation-wide drive of the American Red Cross was on when, as pictured here, President Hoover (right) was on the campaign by Dr. John Barton Payne (left), chairman of the relief organization. The ceremony took place on the White House lawn.

Rotary Governor to Visit Thursday

Sid Brooks Will Address Hope and Stamps Clubs Here

District Governor Sid Brooks, of Arkansas Rotary, Little Rock, will pay his first official visit to this section next Thursday night when he will address the Hope and stamps clubs in joint session at Hotel Barlow.

The dinner will begin at 8 o'clock. Governor Brooks will be accompanied by Mrs. Brooks, and members of the Hope and Stamps clubs are expected to bring their wives and guests. The joint meeting will be not only a social occasion but also a conference on Rotary subjects between the district governor and the boards of directors of the two clubs.

The Stamps Rotarians will drive to Hope for the meeting.

Young Girl Kept in Closet Four Years

Incredible Cruelty to Child Revealed in Washington Home

WASHINGTON.—Emaciated and covered with scars, 13-year-old Edith Riley was released Friday from four years of captivity in a dark closet in her home.

Policeman Ruby G. Brandt and two United States marshals, armed with a court attachment, entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley and discovered the child locked in a dark chamber on the second floor. Neither the child's father nor her stepmother was at home when the policeman entered.

The closet was locked next to the bathroom, it was reported, and was without windows or other means of ventilation. Its floor was completely bare and there was no bedding of any kind.

The girl was unable to support her own weight, according to Mrs. Brandt. She was clad only in a dirty thin undergarment, and was almost totally blind. Her forehead was covered with scars and her body badly bruised. All of her teeth were missing. She had never been of school and was able only to say "Yes" and "No."

The closet adjoined Mrs. Riley's bedroom, which Mrs. Brandt said was guarded by a large dog. The Rileys have another child, a boy who is attending Langley Junior High School. An old colored woman who was at the house when Mrs. Brandt entered said she had not seen the child for a number of years. The girl was taken to a hospital. Authorities began an investigation at once.

Fulton Woman Fails to Make Bond, Jailed

TEXARKANA.—Mrs. Florence House, 41, of Fulton, held at the Bowie county grand jury on a charge of failing to stop and render aid to three children and a negro woman whom she is accused of running over on the New Boston highway last Saturday, was placed in the county jail at Boston Friday afternoon after failing to make a \$300 bond.

Sheriff Quickly Takes Ex-Convict To Distant Town

Mrs. Henry Nance, 45, Is Assault Victim at Her Home

MOB IS SOON FORMED Fully 200 Armed Farm Men and Boys Surround the Jail

DAINGERFIELD, Tex.—Barney Lee Ross, 22-year-old negro, who was carried safely away from a mob forming mob here Saturday night, was assaulted in her home near Cash four miles west of here.

Mrs. Nance identified Ross in the Morris county jail here immediately after his capture.

The negro was being held in an unnamed jail Saturday. The mob dispersed immediately after word was sent out that Sheriff J. B. Ponder and his deputies had spirited their prey away.

Mrs. Nance was believed to be in a serious condition from shock and bruises caused by the negro's attack as he beat her before fleeing in a dilapidated old automobile.

Ross was captured by three (Clem) men, John Tidwell, Jim Montgomery and Louise Bassett, about two miles north of Saxon, a few moments after the alarm was spread over the little community. The negro's automobile was stalled and he was taken into custody easily, and without fight.

Carried to the jail at Daingerfield, groups of angry farmers and townspeople began forming immediately. The sheriff and his deputies arrived at the jail after being notified of the capture and lost little time in restoring the prisoner and rushing to a distant jail.

Fully 200 men were gathered in the yard of the courthouse.

Bullets Cut Down Acquitted Slayer

Machine Gun Squad Executes Offending Saloon Keeper at Detroit

DETROIT.—(P)—Thirty hours after a coroner's jury had exonerated Joe Rivett, 60-year-old saloon keeper of blame for killing a notorious down river liquor operator, a machine gun squad opened fire in a Wyandotte saloon Friday night, killing Rivett and another man and wounding a customer.

Rivett had arrived at the saloon of Charles Tear, 34, five minutes before the reprisal squad entered. There was a volley from two machine guns and one or two shotguns and Rivett and Tear fell dead, John Feilittor, 40, who was standing at the bar, is expected to die of several wounds in the head and neck.

Three weeks ago, Rivett beat Joe Evola to the draw in what police said was a quarrel over Rivett's refusal to sell Evola's beer in his saloon. A coroner's jury found that Rivett had shot in self defense.

Steve Messer, bartender in Tear's saloon, who escaped by dropping behind the bar, said that either three or four men comprised Friday night's reprisal squad. He was certain two of them carried machine guns but was not certain whether there was one or two men armed with shotguns. He said Rivett had time only to reach for his pistol before the shooting was over.

Several exploded shotgun shells and seven machine gun bullets were found by police on the floor.

Mena Woman Rescued From Burning House

MENA, Ark.—Mrs. Lon Smith, ill in bed was removed safely from a burning house here early Thursday when flames destroyed the residence of J. H. Allen, veteran realtor. Mrs. Smith, the wife of a trucker employed on the concrete street paving and foreman injured from the flames. Allen, who roomed in the same house, also fled in safety, though losing part of his clothing and personal effects. The fire is said to have started from a defective flue. Firemen saved adjoining property. Insurance of \$800 will partially cover the loss.

Student Minister to Preach at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—J. A. Youngberg, student minister of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, has been invited to deliver the morning and evening messages to the congregation of the local Methodist Protestant church. The church has not had a regular pastor for several months and every member of the church and others are invited to attend services Sunday, October 8.

Hope Star

Published every Wednesday afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Published second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any of its contributors, and also the local news published herein. Reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to keep the people of the day-to-day to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed news and information, and to furnish the public with a medium for the expression of their views on public affairs. The newspaper has never been able to provide "Col. R. McCormick."

Subscription prices (Always payable in Advance): By city carrier, per copy 10 cents; by mail, one year \$2.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, \$2.50; in other parts of the United States, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.50.

Changes of Address: Changes will be made for all subscribers, cards, blank checks, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial advertisements held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a change of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the loss or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Repeal the city charter of 1921, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business backyards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific, agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Senator Caraway

ONLY met him once. It was in the *El Dorado News* office four years ago. Bent over an Association Press telegraph-printer, I straightened up to find that I had a visitor—a rather small man, plump and round-shouldered, possessed of a certain poise and a remarkable poker face.

From his photos I didn't place him. He said, "I am Caraway." I fumbled it for a moment. "Washington, you know, is a long way away." Then the light dawned on me—this was the senator.

I dare say that Thaddeus H. Caraway was the most unassuming man in the American senate. Nothing of the talents that made him famous in debate and repartee showed even faintly in private conversation. He was that plain Mr. John Citizen in fact which some statesmen, having achieved success, merely affect to be.

I took him out that day to be my luncheon guest at the apartment house over to the senator. I appreciated then and turned the hour over to the senator. I appreciated then the dramatic possibilities of this plain, almost drab, citizen, gifted with a quick imagination and a startling tongue. He lampooned President Coolidge, extolled Mrs. Coolidge as a perfect "first lady of the land," damned Senator Moses of New England and enlarged on the latest Republican scandal in Pennsylvania, while all of us were doubled up with laughter.

This critical mind, this caustic wit, this indefatigable spokesman of the common mass, today is dead. I do not suppose Senator Caraway can aspire to the temple of the Elder Statesmen. I presume he was only the faithful Democratic whip with whom the party chiefs periodically scoured the enemy. Even so, he was as famous in his day as Jim Ham (Pink Whiskers) Lewis, of Illinois, last Democratic whip before him, and who returns to the task again this coming December.

Perhaps this is too much an estimate, too little an eulogy. The late Mr. Caraway valued a critical estimate more than a panegyric.

He brought attention to Arkansas. He was a strenuous believer in the rights of the common people—uncompromisingly so. In the society of millionaire senators he was the drab figure and the caustic tongue of a Twentieth Century Diogenes, looking for an honest companion among the torch-bearers in the temple of the mighty. No wonder that the senate often-times shuddered.

Arkansas has lost a potent voice, a staunch figure—an honest public man.

Story of Two Boys

THE same editions of the newspapers told how a 12-year-old boy in Washington had been sentenced to a life term in prison for murder also told of a year-old boy in Ohio who had just inherited upwards of one and three-quarter million dollars.

In that juxtaposition of two unrelated news items there is a volume of comment on the kind of civilization we have put together on the North American continent.

It is not necessary to go all the way with the determinists to realize that the chief villain in this Washington tragedy was a bad economic situation. As one of the court officials at the boy's trial remarked:

"His case is typical of the shattered home, diseased mind and poverty."

The youngster, in plain English, never had much of a chance in life. He missed his chance because of various things, but chiefly because the things that might have straightened him out would have cost more money than anyone was able or cared to spend for him.

So, at 12, he is a murderer and a life-terminer.

On the other hand, there is this fortunate little chap in Ohio. No one, certainly, will begrudge him his good luck; nor does his fortune make it in the least certain that he will turn out to be a first-class citizen. But the terribly impressive thing about it all is the fact that he starts with such an enormous advantage over the other boy. The cards have been stacked somehow. The odds are all in his favor; they were all against the Washington lad, from the moment that he drew his first breath of life.

Our society will be kind to the Ohio boy. It will have a good home for him, skillful teachers, a chance to play and grow and develop normally. It will be quick to nourish any divine possibilities he may display.

But for the other boy—a cell in a state penitentiary, for life.

No one person, no one group, is at fault. This dreadful tragedy—it might rob you of a little sleep if you let yourself think about it—is simply part of American civilization. It is, moreover, a fundamental part. How much longer are we going to be content with that kind of society?

Getting to Be a Strain on the Family Patience!

A cartoon illustration showing a man sitting at a table, looking distressed. On the table is a sign that says "GOLD PROBLEM (U.S. TREASURY HOLDINGS NOW IN HAND OF THE GOVERNMENT)". A speech bubble from the man says, "WE MUST FIND SOMETHING FOR THAT BOY TO DO TO EARN HIS KEEP".

Do You Remember

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed left Sunday for a visit to Mineral Wells, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson and little son, J. W., visited relatives at Arkadelphia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mack of Bodcaw, were guests at the Barlow Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Clarke White, Misses Emma May and Evelyn Wilson, will entertain tomorrow afternoon with a bridge party at the home of the latter on South Main street.

Austin Brown, of Washington, was in Hope today, en route to Little Rock, where he will have charge of the live-stock exhibit from Hempstead county at the Arkansas State Fair.

Miss Mamie Twitchell leaves today for Alva, Oklahoma, to be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson.

Mrs. D. M. Finley has had as guests this week, her sister, Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, and little son, Meade, Jr., of Plainview, Texas.

BARBS

No one does anything for nothing, but with winter in the offing every body is a weather prophet, whether profit or not.

Chaperons to a young couple were jailed in Maryland. That's what happens when youngsters don't watch their elders.

Lord Cornwallis chuckled at the celebration at Yorktown where his ancestor was captured 150 years ago. Maybe he was just seeing the joke.

The municipality of Rome, Italy, issued an order that it was all right to wear overcoats. Sure! All right to borrow a dollar, too.

A transatlantic passenger ship landed 60 bars of silver and two kegs of gold at New York. What's that old one about sticking around and opening a keg of nails.

Man is now a servant to machines, Einstein said. Evidently Einstein has just tried to get past a red traffic light in rush hour.

Politically speaking, if the war didn't make this country safe for Democracy, the depression and the Republicans did.

India has 40,000,000 widows. If they were grass there'd be plenty of hey-hey.

A love authority says women must take their husbands as they are. But with lemons they can take their pick.

George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac, but many a man has thrown a party across the ocean.

Those war-time dollar-a-year men would be glad to get that buck now.

A few years ago the whole world was yelling "H. C. of L." Today half is howling "S. O. S." and the other half, "C. O. D."

Al Capone's bodyguard asked for mercy on the charge that he carried a loaded pistol into court during Al's trial. Maybe he just carried it as a plaything—a rattie.

A missing letter was arrested through a woman. Must have forgotten not to tell.

Rosston

School opened at this place October 26. Prof. H. D. Malloch is superintendent, Miss Lorene Buchanan, principal; Miss Effie Tider, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Paula Palmer, have charge of the grades.

Miss Velma Chamberlain is teaching music this year.

Uncle Buck Phillips fell last Monday and shattered his hip. He is in Carr Donnell Hospital.

Our teachers suspended school Tuesday to attend District Meet at Magnolia.

Two of our rural mail carriers, Pink W. Taylor and J. W. Holloway with their families attended the district R. L. C. convention at Hope Saturday night. Mr. Taylor is president of this organization. They report a fine meeting with carriers from several counties attending.

Our Sunday school is being very well attended. We invite those who are not attending to come and be with us.

Henry Chapel

Potato digging is taking the day in this community at this time.

Mrs. A. R. Simmons has improved some since last writing.

The club party was well enjoyed at Miss Julia E. Bearden's Wednesday night evening party reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fincher and children of Union spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Fincher and family.

Mrs. Alton Simmons and baby of Providence are staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simmons for a while.

Faye Turner spent Saturday night with Ruth Cumble.

Wilma Huddleston of Hope spent from Wednesday until Friday morning with Shirley Bearden they visited at Rocky Mound school Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher spent last week and with her parents of Rocky Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Ellen Byers and Ruth Cumble spent Sunday with Faye Turner.

Mrs. A. B. Turner and Mrs. Jim Cumble were Sunday afternoon visitors at Mrs. Vernon Johnston's.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher and Mrs. Carol Turner called to see Mrs. Alton Simmons and Mrs. A. R. Simmons a while Wednesday night.

Mrs. Leona Bearden and Mrs. Jim Bearden Sr. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bearden of Hope.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Turner.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and Mr. Wesson of Rocky Mound were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher, Tuesday.

Guernsey

School is progressing nicely at this place. We know we will have a successful school year, write with our efficient faculty in charge.

Miss Violet Brosius spent Sunday night with Miss Nellie Hays.

The Halloween party given by Bessie Ollie Ellis and Clara Schwab was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. R. G. Byers and Miss Marjorie spent Sunday night with Mrs. Byers mother, Mrs. Gilbert, of Liberty.

Mrs. Arthur McVey and daughters, Dorothy and Jeanne, called on Mrs. Ada Hopson Sunday.

Miss Opal Wise spent Saturday night with Miss Sybil Boyd.

Rev. Mr. Samuels of DeAnn preached at Water Creek Sunday. There was a large crowd in attendance. He will preach for us again the first Sunday in December.

Miss Margaret Hicks and Gerald Gilbert called on Miss Marjorie Byers Sunday afternoon.

Miss Allene Wylie who is attending school in Hope, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson and small children, Mac and Floye Anne, left Tuesday for their home in Monroe, La., after an extended visit with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hicks.

Miss Ollie Ellis spent Saturday night with Misses Betty and Clara Schwab.

Mrs. Minnie Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Melver Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Cornelius spent Sunday with family in Sheppard.

Miss Marjorie Byers called on

Miss Nellie Hays Saturday afternoon. Miss Arline Patrick is on the sick list this week. We wish for her an

Gems of Peril

HAZEL ROSS HAILEY
©1931 BY NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Rich old Mrs. Jupiter is robbed and murdered during the engagement party she gave for her secretary, MARY HATTEN. The thief fails to get the famous Jupiter necklace. Suspicion points to Mary's brother, EDDIE, who is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car. Mary goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter, claims the necklace is a private investigation. He discovers a necklace crack called "THE FLY" to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's car, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gentleman" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen. The necklace is stolen. Mary and Dirk are married. Mary's brother, EDDIE, is killed by a car.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Be what thou seemest; live they creed; Hold up to earth the tough divine; Be what thou prayest to be made; Let the great Master's steps be thine. Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure; Sow peace, and reap its harvest bright; Sow sunbeams on the rock and moon; And find a harvest-home of light. —Selected.

Mrs. George Hughes of Benton is the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Horace Jewell and sister, Miss Linda Jewell.

Miss Maggie Bell had as Friday night guests, I. T. Bell Jr., and Mrs. Fred Marshall and little daughter, Margaret of Texarkana.

Misses Whitfield and Josephine Cannon of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia were Friday guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, en route to Fayetteville to attend the Baptist Students Union of Arkansas convention in that city this week end.

Mrs. Harold Ward, Principal of the Paisley school, will have as dinner guests Saturday evening at Hotel Barlow the members of her school faculty, including Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Theo Witt, Miss Louie Allen, Miss Helen Betts, Miss Edith Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Arnett. Other guests will be Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

H. D. Durham will spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Misses Nora and Mary Arnett of Emmet are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arnett.

One of the most interesting and well attended affairs of the fall season was the silver tea held on Friday afternoon in connection with a wonderful display of cotton and silk quilts and coverlets, by Crele No. 2 of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church. For the occasion, the Auxiliary rooms were beautifully decorated with a quantity of var-hued fall flowers, and the walls of three large rooms were hung with handsome and valuable patch work and applique quilts, which would rival in beauty, design and hand work similar displays of rarest tapestry. The guests were met at the door by the Auxiliary President, Mrs. Washington Berry and the Circle Leader, Mrs. R. W. Muldrow, and were conducted through the rooms by Miss Mamie Twitchell, Mrs. Finley Ward, Miss Lucy Boyd and Mrs. W. R. Anderson. The tea service was in charge of Mrs. Young Foster, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. A. F. Haneagan, with Mrs. L. A. Foster presiding over the tea and coffee urns. An added feature of the occasion was that all Circle members were becomingly attired in cotton dresses. Premium awards went to Mrs. Waldo Seacrest for the oldest quilt, more than 150 years old, to Mrs. Ada Rhodes for the prettiest quilt pieced and quilted by the exhibitor; to Mrs. Julia McRae for the largest individual collection of quilts; to Mrs. Harry Lemley for the prettiest coverlet; to Mrs. J. D. Cummine for the prettiest cotton patch work quilt; to Mrs. Samuel Curry for the prettiest cotton applique quilt; to Mrs. Finley Ward for the prettiest silk quilt. Special prizes went to Miss Linda Jewell for a quilt of unusual beauty intricate handwork and design; to Mrs. H. V. Robinson for a quilt of historic value made by the daughter of the first Governor of Arkansas. More than 100 quilts and spreads were displayed. An added attraction was a collection of lovely hand-made handkerchiefs by Miss Mamie Twitchell.

Mrs. R. G. Walker of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. T. Staggs and Mr. Staggs.

The Bay View Reading club held their regular bi-weekly meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of the President, Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine street. The study subject for the afternoon was the State of Michigan, with Mrs. R. M. Briant as leader. The program consisted of a most interesting discussion of Battle Creek Sanitarium by Mrs. Briant, Mrs. Steve Carrigan told of the industries of the state including the wonderful Ford plant in Detroit; Dr. Etta Champlin gave a history of the state touching on the schools and educational institutions. Following the program the guests were invited into the dining room, where lovely pink roses predominated in the decorations. The beauty table was covered with a lace spread, centered with a row of pink radiance roses, the appointments were of silver and hand painted china. Mrs. R. M. Briant presided over the coffee urn and a delicious salad plate was served.

Mrs. George Hughes of Benton, Mrs. R. G. Walker of Minneapolis, Miss Lurline Moody of Little Rock, Miss Rosa Lee Fountaine of Ozon, Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., and Mrs. Dave Wilson of Columbus were among the out of town guests attending the quilt display in the Auxiliary rooms of the First Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hutson announce the arrival of a daughter, born Friday November 6, at Julia Chester hospital. She has been named Patricia Ann.

In Louisiana Political War



Alvin O. King, shown above, who has joined Governor Huey Long and Lieutenant Governor Paul N. Cyr in the Louisiana political muddle, by claiming that he is Cyr's successor. King, who was president pro tem. of the state senate, took the oath of office as lieutenant governor, and his case will be decided in court. He claims that Cyr vacated the office when he took the oath as gov-

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. F. Erwig, Superintendent.
Our Bible School continues to grow. We have a regular teacher for each class. Let's be on time. We are very thankful for the fine co-operation of the teachers and officers of the Bible School.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister
Bible Study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "Blessed Are They That Mourn." Evening sermon, "The Different Agents in Salvation." Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor.
We meet for our Sunday School worship at 9:45. Strangers and visitors are invited to attend this service. At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on, "A Neglected Grace." At 7:30 p. m. we will have a special program furnished by local talent, assisted by visitors, and directed by Miss Moody, of Little Rock. This promises to be a splendid program and we bespeak for it a large attendance. B. Y. P. U. services will be held at 6:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister
9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Whatever may be your age you are invited to meet with us. A knowledge of God's Word is the most valuable of all knowledge. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "What Is Salvation?" A very much misunderstood subject today. Come and we will try to help you in your thinking regarding this the most important question. 6:45 p. m. Sunday. Young People's meeting. Mrs. Dorsey McRae will give the first study in the Home Mission Book.

7:30 p. m. Our congregation will join the union service at the Baptist church. This service will be under the direction of the W. C. T. U., the program will consist of worship and the presentation of a pageant by some of the high school pupils.

3:00 p. m., Monday. The circles of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Hoge and Mrs. Harvey Barr; No. 2 with Miss Lucy Boyd; No. 3 with Mrs. E. S. Greening; No. 4 with Mrs. T. R. King; No. 5 Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ched Hall.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Dr. J. C. Williams will lead the meeting. It is hoped that all our members will attend this service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45. Armistice Day Service at 11 a. m. in charge of American Legion. Mr. E. F. McFadden will deliver the address. Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilot Testing New Navy Plane Killed

Bomber Falls Apart in Power Dive, Plunging to Washington Field

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The meteor-like drop of a plane from above the navy's flying field here Friday brought an air tragedy to the capital for the second time in 24 hours. Edward G. Ritchie, pilot for the Glen L. Martin Company of Baltimore, was killed when a bomber he was testing for the navy failed to come out of a dive which began at an altitude estimated at 15,000 feet.

Three Washington residents and one from a near-by town in Virginia lost their lives early Thursday night as a Ludington Lines fast passenger plane plunged down at Camden, N. J.

Ritchie, 28, former naval combat flier, was testing a diving bomber for the third and last time before its acceptance by the navy.

Naval officers, who were watching, said the plane appeared to fall apart soon after the dive began. The ship seemed to gather speed as it neared the ground. The motor still was roaring wildly when Ritchie was seen, apparently trying to detach himself, about 200 feet above ground.

The noise of the crash was heard almost a mile away. Ritchie's body was thrown clear, but his parachute was found to be fouled in the fuselage. Lieut. Ralph Ostia, at the Naval Air Station, said the accident seemed due to a structural defect. The navy began an investigation.

Big Cut Is Forecast in Government Budget

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A reduction of \$350,000,000 in the budget requests of various government departments to finance them next fiscal year was reported Friday by President Hoover.

At the same time President Hoover hit out once more at efforts of sectional interests to secure additional appropriations for pet projects.

The present is not the time for such requests, he declared, and he sees them serving only to embarrass the government.

Maintenance of sound financing is the best way to insure prosperity's return, in Hoover's opinion. Although lacking definite figures he told newspaper correspondents the present budget would be very greatly below that presented to the last congress.

Report Revolutionary Electrical Discovery

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A revolutionary electrical discovery announced as promising sufficient power to realize the theorist's dream of commercial transmutation of the elements was made public Thursday night by the American Institute of Physics.

With apparatus costing only \$90 of the same kind of electricity as lighting, it will be built up to 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 volts immediately and has ultimate possibilities of a 50,000,000 volt energy.

The discovery of an idea of a young scientist, R. J. Van De Graaf, who was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1920.

Now he has joined the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will develop sufficient power to disintegrate atoms.

Miss Ruth Nichols Gains Another Record

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A non-stop distance of 1977 miles—a new woman's record still subject to certification by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale—Friday was recorded Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., by the National Aeronautic Association.

Miss Nichols' starting and stopping time was checked here by flight record officials, and her barograph was calibrated at the bureau of standards. She left Oakland, California, airport at 5:15 p. m. October 24 and landed at Louisville at 9:40 a. m. October 25.

Miss Nichols' starting and stopping time was checked here by flight record officials, and her barograph was calibrated at the bureau of standards. She left Oakland, California, airport at 5:15 p. m. October 24 and landed at Louisville at 9:40 a. m. October 25.

Richest Heiress Is Bride



Here are the principals in Chicago's most talked of wedding this year. They are Miss Rosemary Baur, the city's wealthiest heiress, and Bartie Bull of Toronto, Ont., whose wedding was announced for November 7. She is heir to the Liquid Carbonic Company millions. He is the son of W. Perkins Bull, intimate friend of King George V of England.

Legal Battle Over Tabernacle Likely

Foreman of Building Under Construction at Jonesboro Arrested

JONESBORO.—Preparations for a legal fight which may be carried to the Supreme Court were being made here Thursday following the arrest of Ed Burton, foreman in charge of the erection of the Joe Jeffers tabernacle, on a charge of violating a city ordinance providing that a permit from the City Council must be obtained before construction may be started on any building.

Chief of Police W. C. Craig served a warrant on Burton, who made bond. His lawyers indicated that he would assume full responsibility for starting erection of the tabernacle. Attorneys for Burton indicated that they will contest the validity of the city ordinance covering the case. Municipal Judge William Carroll has instructed lawyers for both sides to submit written briefs next Wednesday.

The arrest of Burton had no relation to the recently enacted city ordinance providing that nothing but fireproof buildings may be erected for use as public gathering places, although the tabernacle is said to violate this ordinance also.

Evangelist Jeffers, slated to go to trial in Municipal Court on a charge of performing an illegal marriage ceremony here, has asked for a continuance on the grounds he is ill and is unable to appear. Judge Carroll said he would give his decision on the plea for a continuance when the case is called for trial. The state is opposing the continuance.

Big Buck Elk Kills Buffalo at Park Zoo

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A large buck elk charged upon and killed a buffalo at the municipal park zoo Friday, then tore down the gate of his pen and ran at large over the fair grounds until lassoed and captured.

Last week the elk attacked another buffalo and broke off a piece of his left antler. Becoming enraged Friday, the elk backed off and charged, driving its horns into the side of the buffalo, killing it instantly.

"Paul, this suit is very shabby. May I give it away?" "Heavens, No. That is the suit I go in to protest against my income tax." —Passing Show.

Scour Rome's Face

ROME.—(AP)—Time-stained stones that form the public buildings of Rome are to gleam with a pristine whiteness. Instructions for a cleaning up by sand-blast have been issued, the work to be finished by October, 1932, the tenth anniversary of the fascist march on Rome.

Mubb: Dauber does very realistic work, doesn't he? Muck: Yes—those apples he painted two months ago are now said by critics to be rotten.—Pathfinder.

Personal Mention

Dr. Ruel R. Robins who has been a patient in a Texarkana hospital for the past several weeks has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home, much to the delight of his many Hope friends.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan left at noon Saturday for Lexington, Ky., where he will attend the National Fox Hunters association to be held there the week of November 9-16.

Hope Defeated By North Little Rock

Largest Crowd of Season Attend the Game Here Friday Night

The North Little Rock Wildcats defeated the Hope Bobcats Friday night before the largest crowd of the season, 75 to 0. Hope, badly handicapped by injuries to five men, Rowe, Sissell, Drake, Wormack and Harper, were outwitted and outplayed by the Wildcats, who scored in the first, second and fourth periods.

In the first quarter Walls caught a pass and ran 35 yards across the Hope goal line for the Wildcats' first score. In the same period Young reeled off 25 yards around right end for another touchdown and Bruton kicked goal.

The long dashes of Homan and Bachus in the second period were runbacks of punts and both were good for touchdowns. Homan ran 55 yards and Bachus ran a Hope punt 60 yards for a marker, making the score at the half 26 to 0 in favor of the Wildcats.

Hope held the visitors in check during the third quarter, allowing no scoring in that session, although they had pushed the Bobcats to their 20-yard line when the period ended.

Young plunged two yards for a touchdown and then made another on an end run. Bachus passed to Walls for the seventh touchdown and goal was kicked for the extra point to end the scoring.

Hope's next game will be with the Prescott Culey Wolves on the local field on Armistice Day.

The line-up:
Hope N. L. R.
Pritchett Walls
Adams Left end Toon
Breeding Left tackle Bruton
Chamberlain Left guard Carroll
Jacks Center Wardqn
Jones Right guard Sutton
Moore Right tackle Stapp
Brown Right end Homan
Bacon Quarterback Bachus
Turner Halfback Young
Mauldin Halfback Ritchie
Phillips Substitutes: Berry Hargis, Phillips, McKee, Richards, Aslin, Kennedy, Mitchell, Green, Browning.

Nashville Defeats Malvern Leopards

Nashville defeated the Malvern Leopards at Nashville Friday afternoon 20 to 0. The Nashville Scrappers out-fought and out-played the Leopards in all departments, easily smothering most of Malvern's threats to score.

Key Robinson and Red Brown in the Nashville backfield made many gains and Chessides end, caught many passes for long gains.

Remembers When

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Twice back in 1870 that the Robert E. Lee reared the Natchez from New Orleans to St. Louis up the Mississippi. And Edward S. Levy claims to be the only survivor of that historic race. Levy, 82, was one of the passengers on the side-wheeler Robert E. Lee. The trip was then made in three days, 18 hours and 40 minutes.

College Merger Plan for Arkansas Lauded

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—The college consolidation program, creating the Trinity system composed of Galloway at Searcy and Hendrix at Conway, was praised Thursday by speakers before the annual meeting of the North Arkansas conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South.

The speakers praising the consolidation included Dr. J. O. Schieler, of Nashville, Tenn., member of the Southern Methodist education board; Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president, and Dr. J. M. Williams, vice president of the Trinity system.

The consolidation, the speakers said, developed a unified program and concentrated the patronage and resources of the North Arkansas and Little Rock conferences on Hendrix and Galloway.

Third Grade Gas Sale War Is On in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Attorney General James V. Alfred has instituted a campaign to prohibit the sale of low-grade gasoline in Texas. He said unless the practice of selling "third-grade" gasoline to the public were stopped he would move to forfeit permits of the offenders.

W. E. Gresham and C. R. Miller, of the attorney general's staff of investigators, are now on a tour of the state to check sales of inferior gas.

Still in Practice
Taxi Customer (to driver): You talk a lot, my man.
Driver: Well, I'm not married.—Passing Show.

Goat's Milk Made to Income of U. S. Dairy Industry

CHICAGO.—If Mahatma Gandhi comes to the United States, the dairy industry will not want for his favorite food and drink—goat's milk. Although few people know it, there are several goat milk dairies in the United States, particularly in the west and middle west.

According to dairy experts here, goat's milk is the nearest approach to natural food for infants. It is said to be more easily digested than cow's milk, and for this reason is in demand by those who have stomach trouble.

There are many types of goats, but not every backyard "Nanny" will produce good milk. There are four types whose milk is valued commercially. They are the Toggenburg, Saanen, Alpine and Nubian goats. These types have been bred in Switzerland and other countries of Europe for centuries for their milk.

According to authorities on goat dairying, these animals are strictly vegetarians, and will eat nothing of animal nature. It has often been said that a long and happy life is theirs.

George S. Crews and family, visitors to Hope last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell, Mrs. Ella Hodnett, were Sunday visitors at the Thad Vines home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Daugherty and family were Sunday evening with the Daugherty and family.

Botchaw

The carnival Saturday night, October 31, was a big success. Big crowd attended, door receipts were good, everyone had a good time. Mary Lou Herring, representing the second grade, was elected queen of the carnival. The coronation of the queen was held just preceding the minstrel.

The taking part were: Mary Lou Herring, queen; Ola Dale Barnes, first grade; train-bearer; Erma Fuller, third grade; flower girl; maids; Flor Cox, representing 10th; 11th and 12th grades; Hazel Crain, representing 9th grade; Blanche Nell Martin, 8th grade; Marie Mullins, seventh grade; Sylvia June May, 5th grade; Vivian Hodnett, 4th grade and Ruth Benson, first grade. The Queen was crowned by Will Munn, a patron of the school.

P. H. Herring attended the State Baptist association at Warren the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Damp and Miss Lillian Tyson attended the District Teachers' meeting in Magnolia, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Merle Damp of Magnolia A. & M. was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Damp. Miss Marion Poole spent the week end with her parents. She is a student in Magnolia A. & M. college. Ocie Crain of Magnolia A. & M. spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crain.

At Booster Club has been organized in Botchaw High School sponsored by Miss Montgomery. This club will present a pep program at the Friday morning chapel period. A potato house belonging to H. S. Herring, containing about 125 bushels of sweet potatoes belonging to the Smith-Hughes boys was destroyed by fire Saturday night about 11 o'clock.

Harmony

The farmers are about ready for a vacation in this community. J. Q. Daugherty who has been ill for some time is much improved and is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lean Ebling and baby daughter, Mary Leu, moved into our community recently. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vines has moved into our community.

George McMillen and family were Hope visitors Thursday. Brooksey Nell Rogers visited our school Thursday afternoon.

Buddy Jeanes of Evening Shade spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives of this vicinity. Milton Rogers and Leo Farmer were Hope visitors Sunday of last week.

Malvin Jordan of this place and Miss Bernice Sheppard of Patmos were married Monday. We wish for

How Do You Spend Your Leisure Hours?

Young people of today are misunderstood. There are few of them who have any desire to do wrong. They are young, full of vitality, eager and noble. The church of today realizes it and is intensely interested in them. Activities are arranged now-a-days to give young people the enjoyment they deserve. Encourage them to attend church—help them to enjoy themselves in wholesome, happy surroundings.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
Courtesy Nelson-Huckins Laundry


SAENGER
The House of Hits!
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT 11:15 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY-MONDAY
—On the Stage Saturday Night—
HILBURN GRAVES
—And His Ten "Merry Makers"

The Electrifying Star America Has Taken to Heart!
TALULLAH BANKHEAD in **"MY SIN"**
And America's Most Brilliant Young Actor
FREDRIC MARCH
—Featurettes—
CRAZY COMPOSITION
—Paramounts—
ALEX. BAND
Paramount News

SAENGER
The House of Hits!
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT 11:15 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY-MONDAY
—On the Stage Saturday Night—
HILBURN GRAVES
—And His Ten "Merry Makers"

SEZ AUGA

HE USED TO SELL TICKETS ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND BUT NOW HE'S GOING STRAIGHT



LOTITA HOKUM

I'LL NEVER LET MY WIFE COME BETWEEN ME AND MY GOOD OLDYKER PAIS

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK

Let's stop now, Henry. I'm too tired to walk farther and we might not find any cheaper.

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM

By Small

Thar She Blows!

AT LAST SAM TAKES PART IN A REAL FOOTBALL GAME - THE PIGSKIN PIPE ARE PLAYING THE PRETZEL TWISTS AND THE FIRST HALF IS OVER - SCORE - 329 TO 329 IN FAVOR OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS

YOU PLAYED A NICE GAME, SAM, BUTCHA DERN NEAR FAGGED YERSELF OUT TRYIN' TO GAIN GROUND AFTER THE WHISTLE BLEW - NOW GET THIS - WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS YER THROUGH - STOP!

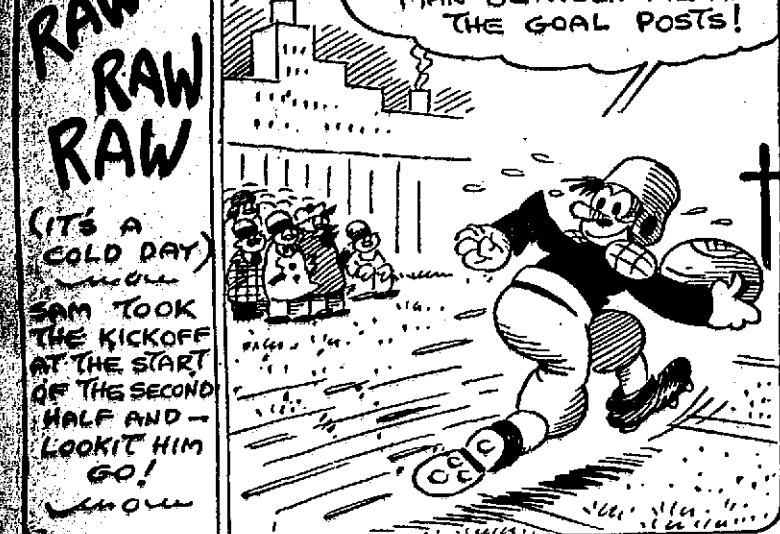
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RAW RAW RAW

(IT'S A COLD DAY)

SAM TOOK THE KICKOFF AT THE START OF THE SECOND HALF AND - LOOKIT HIM GO!


CLASS WILL TELL! NOT A MAN BETWEEN ME AND THE GOAL POSTS!



© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FOOT

OH, WELL! I GOT UP TO THE TWENTY YARD LINE ANYWAY!



FIEDEL'S FIDDLE FACTORY

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

HE HAS A SEVERE CASE OF LARYNGITIS, MRS. HOOPLE, AND, BY FOLLOWING MY DIRECTIONS, I FEEL HE WILL SHOW A LOT OF IMPROVEMENT AND REGAIN THE USE OF HIS VOICE IN A WEEK OR TEN DAYS!

HE CAN JUST BARELY WHISPER NOW, DOCTOR! IS THERE HOPE OF ANY CHANCE THAT HE WON'T BE ABLE TO TALK FOR, SAY - SIX MONTHS?

TH' OL' BOY WEANT OUT ON A CLAM BAKE AN' BLEW A FUSE IN HIS NECK, SINGING YODEL SONGS!

A HOOPLE CALAMITY!

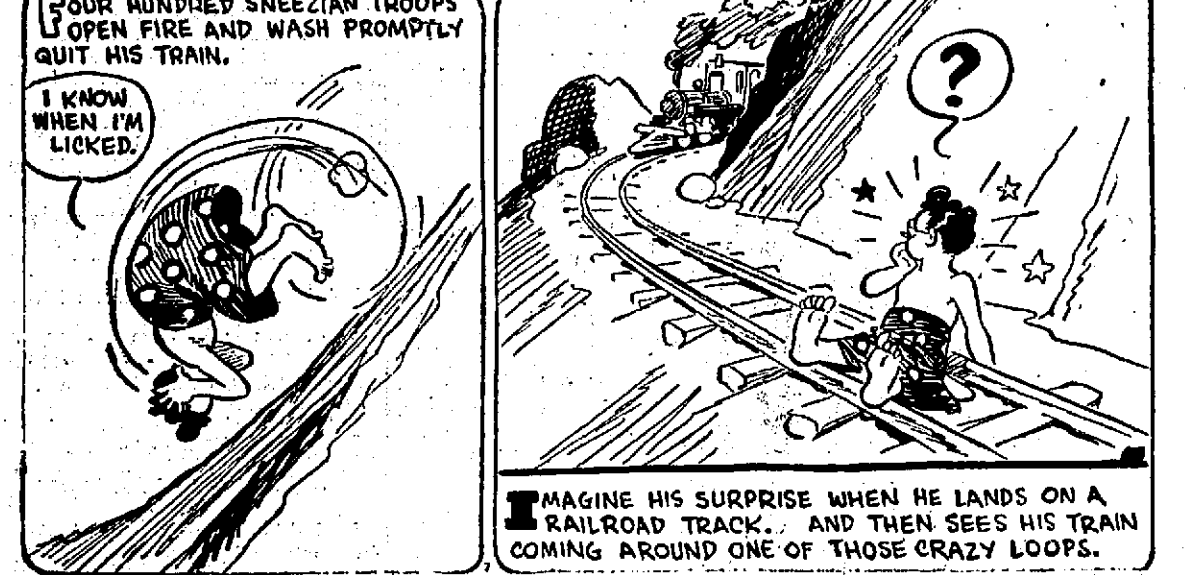
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS

FOUR HUNDRED SNEEZIAN TROOPS OPEN FIRE AND WASH PROMPTLY QUIT HIS TRAIN.

I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED.

IMAGINE HIS SURPRISE WHEN HE LANDS ON A RAILROAD TRACK. AND THEN SEES HIS TRAIN COMING AROUND ONE OF THOSE CRAZY LOOPS.



© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Brrrrrrr!!

YOU HOOD! HLO, STEVE

AN, GOOD EVENING, KITTY! I WANT YOU TO MEET MRS. TUTT - CORA, THIS IS KITTY

HOW DO YOU DO!

HLO! I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHAT THE GIRL STEVE MARRIED LOOKED LIKE! HE'S NEVER SAID MUCH ABOUT YOU

NO! I DARE SAY THERE HAVE BEEN MORE INTERESTING THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

HEM... ER... ER...

STEVE, YOU OL' RASCAL - I'M SURPRISED! YOU ALWAYS TOLD ME YOU ADORED BLONDES

YES! I'M UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT HE STILL DOES - THAT IS, A CERTAIN ONE

ANUMPH!! ER... IT'S QUITE CHILLY THIS EVENING, ISN'T IT?

YEAH! CHILLY IS RIGHT!!

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK HERE! LET'S SEE THE LICENSE FOR THAT DOG OF YOURS.... YOUR DOG LICENSE!!

WHY, WHY... OH! DOG LICENSE? YOU WANTA SEE THE LICENSE FOR MY DOG? I CAN'T LIE, MISTER POLICEMAN... I HAVENT ANY LICENSE!!

DOG ANKZHU

NOW I SPOSE I'LL BE ARRESTED AN' HAFTA GO TO THE POLICE STATION!!

SAY! I SHOULD THINK, INSTEAD OF ARRESTIN' LITTLE BOYS, YOU'D BE OUT CATCHIN' CROOKS AN' PEOPLE WHO PARK NEAR FIRE PLUGS, AN' BANK ROBBERS AN' PICKPOCKETS....

AN' DRUNKEN DRIVERS WHO RUN DOWN KIDS IN TH' STREETS... WHY, TH' IDEA OF YOU TRYIN' TO PINCH A LITTLE KID WITH A HARMLESS DOG!! YOU OUGHTA BE OUT LOOKIN' FOR SOMEBODY YOUR OWN SIZE!!

COFF COFF COFF

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

CHICK GETS EVEN!

I AM MRS. GIMMIES, ACROSS THE COURT. I JUST CAME OVER T'SEE IF YOUR WIFE HAS A CURLING IRON I COULD BORROW

A CURLING IRON? SURE YOU CAN TAKE IT. SHE HAS AN ELECTRIC ONE. COME IN A MOMENT-I'LL GET IT FOR YOU -

NOW, IF THERE'S ANYTHING ELSE OF GLADYS' YOU WANT, JUST SAY THE WORD-SHE'S CRAZY T'HELP YOU OUT -

OH, THANKS! THIS'LL BE ALL - AND I'LL RETURN YOUR STEPLADDER AND GOLF CLUBS WHEN I BRING THIS BACK -

WOW! HERE'S WHERE I CURE SUGAR OF LENDING MY THINGS. WAIT GETS A LOAD OF THIS!

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

I SUPPOSE THAT'S FUNNY, GOIN AROUND KICKIN' PEOPLE. I HOPE HE CRACKS THAT GUYS CROCK AGIN TH' MACHINE. IT'LL LEARN HIM A LESSON AN' MAKE HIM THINK TWICE BEFORE HE DOES IT AGAIN.

YEAH? WELL, YOU'RE JUST AS BAD - YOU NEED A LESSON IN THINKIN' TWICE. WHY HOPE HE CRACKS ANOTHER GUYS CRANIUM? T' LEARN A LESSON? WHY NOT HOPE HE BUSTS HIS OWN FOOT AN' LEARNS A LESSON?

PEOPLE ARE THAT WAY, THO - THEY SAY, OF A RECKLESS DRIVER, OH, HE'LL HIT SOMEBODY SOME DAY AN' IT'LL LEARN 'IM A LESSON! - HALF TH' WORLD IS LEARNIN' AN' TH' REST ARE TRYIN' T'KEEP FROM BEIN' LESSON.

THE RECKLESS DRIVER.

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

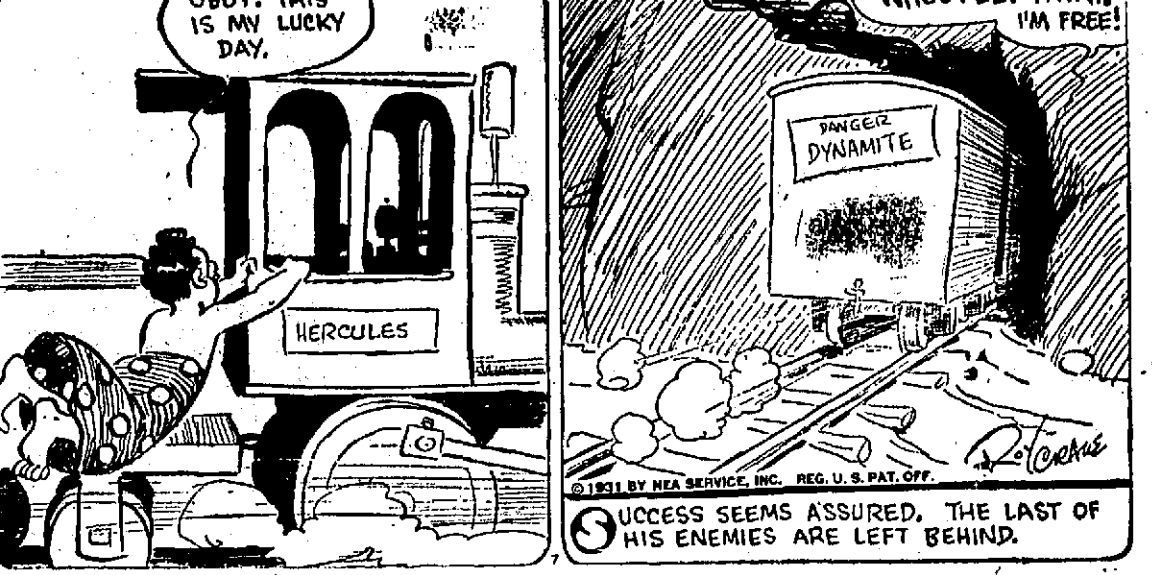
A Break of Luck!

By Crane

OBOY! THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY.

WHOOPEE! H'RAY! I'M FREE!

SUCCESS SEEMS ASSURED, THE LAST OF HIS ENEMIES ARE LEFT BEHIND.



© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Martin

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Blosser

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Cowan

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.